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*I know not all has been spoken,
of every Maryland token,
So put on your thinking cap,
And with a tablet in your lap,
Write that story of yours.
Let forth with all your lores,
Make your editor's Christmas Merry.
Get to it now- don't tarry!*



NEXT MEETING...

*20 March-11am- Balt.Conv.Center
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AND*

*12 June 11am-
Baltimore Convention Center
MSNA Convention/ARCE
(More meetings TBA in next Journal)*

 ***** PRESIDENT'S PREAMBLE *****

It is that time of the year filled with some of our most popular Holidays beginning in November with Thanksgiving. If we are realistic, we all probably could think of many things in our lives for which we should be thankful. If we set aside for a moment the truly personal aspects of our lives and concentrate only on the hobby related aspects, I reckon that we could still find much for which to give thanks. I am thankful and honored that you the membership have elected me to represent our fine organization. I regularly am thankful that you also elected such a good and dedicated slate of officers. They are so key to the month to month operation of MD TAMS. I would like to once again publicly thank Vice President Mill Hajek, Treasurer Bob Ruby, and Secretary Jim Boswell. These gentlemen make my job much easier. Their energy, ideas, and support are important ingredients in maintaining a strong and viable organization. Then there is our Journal. This is our last Maryland Token and Medal Society Journal for 1998 - once again Will Mumford, our Journal Editor, has come through with flying colors and continues to produce a quality publication - my thanks to him. I also need to thank all of the members that wrote an article for the Journal. Thanks too to all committee members for your work. Thanks to those members who volunteered to represent us on the BANC Board of Directors. Thanks to all who helped with and attended the Swap Meet. Thanks as well to anyone who talked to another hobbyist about Maryland TAMS or sold one of our books or put lots in our auction or donated items for the good of the club. I think you get the idea. This is a team effort and my thanks go out to many.

On behalf of the Officers and Directors of the Maryland Token and Medal Society, I would like to wish you and yours a very safe and special Holiday Season. As we proceed into the New Year of 1999, we enter out 20th year of existence. This is the first of several challenges and opportunities for MD TAMS in the next five years. Beside our 20th anniversary, Baltimore/MSNA will be hosting the annual ANA convention in 2003 and we will reach our quarter century milestone in 2004. What do we want to do as a club to commemorate or participate in these milestone events? For those of you present at the last meeting you are aware that we have begun forming committees to address some of our future plans. I have not yet had a chance to contact some of you but be assured I will. We are looking for your ideas and your help. The time ahead should be exciting - we have the chance to take Maryland TAMS to the next plateau - join in, be part of the team and make it happen. Happy New Year to all!



Ed Craig
 President, MD TAMS



MINUTES OF THE MD TAMS MEETING HELD TODAY IN ROOM 331 OF THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION CENTER

I-MEETING CALLED TO ORDER BY PRESIDENT E. CRAIG AT 11:04AM WITH 19 MEMBERS AND 3 GUESTS IN ATTENDANCE (COPY OF ATTENDANCE SHEET IS ATTACHED).

II-PRESIDENT E. CRAIG ASKED THAT OUR GUESTS INTRODUCE THEMSELVES AND THEY DID SO.

III-MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (10-11-98) READ BY SECRETARY (J.BOSWELL) AND WERE APPROVED AS READ.

NOTE: SECRETARY BOSWELL THANKED M.HAJEK FOR RECORDING THE MINUTES OF OUR 10-11-98 MEETING.

IV-TREASURER'S REPORT: READ BY TREASURER (R.RUBY). COPY OF REPORT IS ATTACHED. SAID REPORT TO STAND UNLESS/UNTIL AUDITED.

V-COMMITTEE REPORTS:

A-JOURNAL: EDITOR (W.MUMFORD) WAS ABSENT SO, E.CRAIG SPOKE ON THE CONTINUING NEED FOR ARTICLES FOR OUR JOURNAL.

VI-OLD BUSINESS:

A-E.CRAIG ADVISED THAT HE HAD NOT RECEIVED A REPLY TO HIS LETTER CONCERNING MEDALS THAT HAD SUPPOSEDLY BEEN SENT TO US.

VII-NEW BUSINESS:

A-E.CRAIG REMINDED EVERYONE THAT WE WOULD AGAIN HAVE LITERARY AWARDS THIS YEAR. HE ASKED FOR VOLUNTEERS TO SERVE ON THIS YEARS LITERARY AWARDS COMMITTEE AND J.BOSWELL AND T.KOTCHE AGAIN VOLUNTEERED FOR SAME.

B-E.CRAIG REMINDED EVERYONE THAT IN 1999 WE WOULD CELEBRATE OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY. HE ASKED FOR DISCUSSION OF IDEAS CONCERNING SAME. AFTER FAVORABLE DISCUSSION, PRESIDENT CRAIG ASKED FOR VOLUNTEERS TO SERVE ON THIS COMMITTEE (E.CRAIG, M.HAJEK, R.KAMINSKI & T.KOTCHE VOLUNTEERED TO SERVE ON IT (THIS COMMITTEE WILL MAKE PERIODIC REPORTS AT OUR MEETINGS)).

C-J.BOSWELL ASKED IF WE WANTED TO DO ANYTHING "SPECIAL" FOR THE 2003 A.N.A. CONVENTION (TO BE HELD IN BALTIMORE). PRESIDENT CRAIG ASKED FOR VOLUNTEERS FOR THIS COMMITTEE AND J.BOSWELL, E.CRAIG & T.KOTCHE VOLUNTEERED TO SERVE ON THIS COMMITTEE (THEY WILL ALSO MAKE PERIODIC REPORTS AT ONE OR MORE OF OUR MEETINGS).

D-E.CRAIG ADVISED THAT AT TODAY'S MEETING WE WOULD "RAFFLE OFF" A MARYLAND MERCHANT TOKENS BOOK IF WE SOLD AT LEAST 45 CHANCES ON SAME (A TOTAL OF 45 TICKETS (AT \$1 EACH) WERE SOLD AND THE BOOK WAS WON BY B.DOXZON).

E-W.STRATEMEYER ADVISED HE HAD BEEN HONORED TO ATTEND A MEETING IN WASHINGTON, D.C. CONCERNING THE NEW \$1 (HE ALSO SPOKE ABOUT THAT ITEM).

F-E.CRAIG ADVISED THAT THE ANA WAS SEEKING CLUB SPONSORS FOR THEIR UPCOMING MID-WINTER SHOW. MOTION BY E.TURNES, 2ND BY W.STRATEMEYER THAT WE DONATE \$25 TO THE ANA TO BE A CLUB SPONSOR AT THE SHOW IN QUESTION. MOTION PASSED.

VIII-ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A-M.HAJEK THANKED COIN WORLD (ITS EDITOR (WILLIAM GIBBS) WAS ONE OF THE GUESTS AT TODAY'S MEETING) FOR ALL OF THEIR HELP.

B-E.CRAIG ANNOUNCE THAT ONE OF OUR MEMBERS (W.STRATEMEYER) HAD PARTICIPATED IN THE SELECTION OF THE DESIGN FOR THE NEW QUARTER (TO BE ISSUED IN 2000) COMMEMORATING MD'S ADMISSION AS THE 7TH STATE IN THE NEW UNITED STATES (A COPY OF SOME OF THE DESIGNS SUBMITTED FOR SAME IS ATTACHED).

MINUTES OF TODAY'S MD TAMS MEETING (CONT.)

VIII-ANNOUNCEMENTS

C-E.CRAIG ANNOUNCED THE 1999 DATES FOR THE BANC COIN SHOWS (WE ARE ONE OF THE THREE CLUBS IN BANC).

D-J.BOSWELL ANNOUNCED THAT WE HAD RECEIVED A "FLYER" ON THE AVAILABILITY OF THE SECOND EDITION OF "CATALOGUE OF LUMBER COMPANY STORE SCRIP", BY T.TRANTOW AND IF ANYONE WISHED TO ORDER THAT BOOK TO PLEASE SEE HIM AFTER THE MEETING.

IX-SHOW & TELL:

A-E.TURNES SHOWED AND SPOKE ON TWO VARIETIES OF MEDALS AND THE LAST "PLATE" ROLLED (10-22-98) BY BETHLEHEM STEEL.

B-J.BURFORD ON A SILVER "ROUND" OF MEMORIAL STADIUM.

C-R.KAMINSKI ON SOME FORRESTAL MEDALS.

D-B.BODT ON NORTH EAST, MD CANNING/PACKING "LABELS", ETC..

X-MEETING RECESSED FOR TEN MINUTES TO ALLOW MEMBERS TO "STRETCH THEIR LEGS" AND VIEW THE AUCTION LOTS.

XI-MEETING CALLED BACK TO ORDER BY PRESIDENT CRAIG SO THAT AUCTION COULD BE HELD. AUCTIONEER WAS E.CRAIG WHO WAS ASSISTED BY B.DOXZON (THE "RECORDERS" WERE J.BOSWELL & R.RUBY).

XII-MEETING ADJOURNED AT APPROXIMATELY 1:40PM.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

JAMES M. BOSWELL, SECRETARY
MD TAMS

LATEST ATTRIBUTION OF MARYLAND MAVERICKS...

by Jim Boswell

MM#	NAME(S)	ATTRIBUTION BY	ATTRIBUTION SOURCE
470--	GOELLERS PARK (SEE ARTICLE ON HOLLYWOOD PARK IN MD TAMS #25 AND PAGE 153 OF MD MERCHANT TOKENS)	ESSEX, MD LM11	PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE
531--	G.W.MCC. & Co. (GEORGE W. MCCOMAS)	MONROVIA, MD C40	PERSONAL RESEARCH
532--	A.S.H. (ALBERT SYDNEY HAMMOND)	MARLEY, MD R295	PERSONAL RESEARCH
	(A.A. COUNTY, MD PICKER CHECK)		

LATEST ADDITIONS TO OUR MM (MD MAVERICKS) LIST

MM#	DESCRIPTION	SUBMITTED BY
530--	MCN. CO/5 (A/I)//PLAIN 21 B R	R-55
531--	G.W.MCC. & Co./(4 DIAMONDS/*//1/BKT. 21 A R (ALSO:SAME//1/BUCKET 21 A R)	C-40
532--	A.S.H. (CURVED)/50//BLANK 24 B R	R-295

CONFEDERATE SECRET SERVICE CIPHER DISK

Suzanne Shoraka & Will Mumford

In February 1991, your editor gave a program to the Severna Park Kiwanis Club on Pickers' Checks and Truck Farming in Anne Arundel County. One of the members, Robert J. Roman was the Director of Systems Engineering and Logistics at The Naval Electronics Systems Security Engineering Center. After the program he flagged me down and told me about the Confederate Cipher Disk which is in the Smithsonian Museum. They thought that it was a coin at first, but soon discovered its real purpose and had a copy made as a memento for visiting VIPs to the Center. He later sent me more information on the disk and one of the little mementos. While not a token the disk could certainly qualify as a good example of exotic exonomia. The following was prepared by Suzanne Shoraka who served as an Engineering Aide in the summer of 1984.

HISTORY OF THE CIPHER DISK

Secret methods of signaling and communication have probably been in use from the earliest times, since the desire for secrecy in communication is nearly as old as writing itself. The history of modern cryptography however, can be traced back to Italy, the birth place of diplomacy.

The cipher disk was first invented before 1470 by an Italian named Leon Battista Alberti. Alberti was an architect of many talents which included painting, composing music and writing. He invented the cipher disk to help a friend, Leonardo Dato, pontifical secretary, decipher messages that were intercepted by his spies. In 1467 Alberti wrote an essay explaining how messages were coded. As a result of this essay he invented a cipher of his own which he called "worthy of kings". This was the cipher disk that founded polyalphabeticity. The disk was made of two concentric copper plates; a small movable one and a large stationary one.

Johannes Trithemius, Abbot at Wurzburg Germany, contributed an important advance in polyalphabeticity with a study published in 1516 called, "Polygraphiae libri sex". For the first time he arranged a square table involving new lines of the alphabet, with each line beginning the alphabet in a different position. Trithemius used the first line of the alphabet to encipher the first letter of the message, the second line to encipher the second letter, and so on. In 1566, fifty years after the publication of this study, Giovan Batista Belaso supplemented a new dimension by specifying a simple key to indicate which line of the alphabet to use.

In the mid sixteenth century Giovanni Battista Porta, an Italian writer, wrote the book "De Furtivis Literarum Notis", which dealt with ancient and modern ciphers and cryptanalysis. It was this book that made him famous as a cryptologist. Porta also designed different versions of the cipher disk, one of which consisted of two circular disks with letters on the outer disk in alphabetical order and symbols, instead of small text letters, on the inner disk.

Blaise de Vigenere a sixteenth century French diplomat, followed a system very similar to Belaso's but with some improvements. Strangely enough his designs were ignored until the late nineteenth century, when a more elementary system was introduced under his name. This cipher uses only standard alphabets and a short repeating keyword. Members of the diplomatic staff responsible for communicating important messages realized that if only one wrong letter was enciphered, the rest of the message might be totally wrong; therefore, by the mid seventeenth century codes were used more frequently.

The traditions of cryptography already established in Western Europe slowly moved to the U.S. after 1775. During the years 1775-1938 Americans developed imaginative sliding cipher codes; one of which included the Wheel Cipher invented by Thomas Jefferson.

In 1817 another American, Colonel U. Wadsworth, constructed a cryptograph that added a new principle to cryptology. The device which he used was a brass cipher disk set in a wooden case; the knowledge of this device faded soon after Wadsworth died. The discovery of the principles of sliding two alphabets against one another bears the name of Charles Wheatstone, a well known British scientist. In 1867 Wheatstone introduced a cryptograph which only differed in detail from Wadsworth's, but was taken for the original. It had an outer plaintext of 26 letters in alphabetical order and one blank space; and an inner mixed cipher text of the 26 letters.

In 1856 Brigadier General Albert J. Myer invented a new system of visual signaling which he called the wig-wag system, and obtained a patent on it. In order to obtain approval for this system, Myer was to demonstrate it before a board appointed by the War Department. His ideas were finally approved two years later. Myer was appointed Chief Signal Officer of the Union in 1860. On the outbreak of the Civil War Colonel E.P. Alexander, one of the officers who had assisted Myer in demonstrating and field testing his wig-wag system, joined the Confederate Army and, by order of President Davis, organized the Confederate Signal Corps. In an official manual, which was almost the equivalent of Myer's "Manual of Signals", Alexander authorized the so called "Vigenere Cipher" or "Court Cipher". This was the only officially established cryptosystem for the protection of Confederate communications. The Confederacy put their major trust of secrecy in this system, usually in the form of a brass cipher disk with an alphabet inside an alphabet; however, the system soon proved to be a failure, since any transmission errors that added or subtracted a letter made the message almost impossible to decipher.



About 50 years later the U.S. Army made a simplified version of this disk, and during World War I issued it to units that needed a compact, easily concealable cipher, which would give a few hours' protection to tactical messages. After about 1925 cryptocommunication turned to possibilities of automatic cipher machines, an obvious result of increased mechanization in all fields since the beginning of the twentieth century.

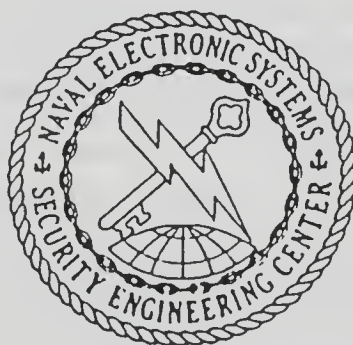
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COFFEE ANYONE?

A Catalog of U.S. and Canadian Coffee Tokens

By Merlin K. Malehorn

Book Review by Curtis H. Judge

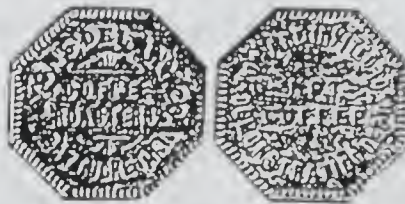
Merlin K. Malehorn has just published a new topical catalog covering the subject of coffee tokens. This work is now the definitive effort on this category, since little has been published since Virginia Dennis' 1972 check list of Sambo's wooden nickels. Mr. Malehorn has been working on the project for a number of years, and still feels that additional research needs to be done for more listings, and background information. Personal health reasons have made it necessary to discontinue the effort and publish the data already collected so that it is not lost. Future supplements are contemplated.



The catalog is Wire-O bound in the 8 1/2" X 11" format with card covers, consisting of 240 pages of information. It is printed on high quality semi gloss stock that will withstand years of reference use by the collector. Numerous photographic illustrations of the tokens are included in the text, as is a large amount of associated business and historical data on the issuing companies. Listings of over 2900 individual pieces are included. Information was obtained from the authors personal collection, other collectors, numerous auction and bid sale catalogs, and other previously published state catalogs.

The author includes all varieties of metal and plastic tokens with the word coffee on them as well as the large volume of coffee oriented wooden nickels. The wooden items outnumbering the metal or plastic items by a 4 to 1 ratio. Coffee Anyone is organized into three major

sections for easy cross reference by varied groups of collectors. A locator index and extensive bibliography are included, but a rarity and or price guide is not.



The first group division in Coffee Anyone? is limited solely to "Sambo's" wooden nickels. Over 1400 different items are fully described, with a very detailed breakdown on the many varieties and issuing locations. A unique cataloging system based on state and town location is applied to allow easy identification of the various listings. A large amount of background information on the restaurant chain is also included.

The second section covers all the other non-Sambo's wooden type tokens. The same cataloging system is used for the 1100 plus entries. The third section lists all other metal and plastic varieties totaling over 400 pieces. All listings are defined by a catalog number, complete obverse and reverse description when known, size and statement of metallic or other composition and color.



Even though considered incomplete by the author, Coffee Anyone?, will become the standard reference on this type of token. Collectors of Sambo's woods will want a copy for the greater number of listings and variety detail offered. Interested persons may obtain copies directly from the author. Merlin K. Malehorn 6837 Murray Lane Annandale, VA 22003 for \$25 post paid.



OYSTERS ANYBODY?

by John K. Evans

Professor of History

University of Minnesota

(Editor's Note...The following article was submitted to the Civil War Token Society Journal for publication and permission was granted to publish the article in the MD TAMS Journal as well. As oysters are dear to the hearts of Marylanders we thank Professor Evans for allowing us to print his well researched article. Because of the length of the article it will run consecutively in several issues.)

Forget the Charleston, and dancing on flagpoles. Forget the hula-hoop, the yo-yo, and the pet rock. The beanie baby? Like Davy Crockett's coonskin cap, the current craze will undoubtedly prove to be one more entry in the "here today, gone tomorrow" litany of twentieth century American fads. The twentieth has been a century of transient passions and fickle loyalties-- but not so the nineteenth. A century ago, when America collectively fell in love, the affair proved enduring and deep. Indeed, the greatest such love affair in American history is the nineteenth century's abiding affection for a lowly bivalve, the Chesapeake Bay Blue Point oyster (Crassostrea virginica). "Oyster mania," as it has been appropriately called, reached into the mansions of the rich and the shanties of the poor, hence came to symbolize the new nation's democratic ideals. The difficulties involved in the transport of live oysters also inspired important innovations in long-distance freight-hauling, which in turn permitted the oyster to leave a most curious mark on the history of American exonomia.¹

At the dawn of the colonial era, one would never have guessed that the oyster was destined for such exalted status. In the 17th century, the oyster had been generally scorned as starvation food. A few dozen Jamestown settlers survived the bleak winter of 1609 largely by subsisting on oysters harvested at the mouth of the Elizabeth River, and in 1680 Marylanders bitterly complained that their plight was so desperate that "in order to keep from

starvation," they had to consume "oysters taken from along the shores." On the eve of the American Revolution, however, while fried oysters were still a staple in slave cabins, the once lowly mollusk had also ascended to the status of a delicacy in the finest plantation homes. Thus Landon Carter of Sabine Hall, a scion of one of Virginia's most powerful and politically astute families, seemed far more concerned in July of 1776 with his next shipment of oysters than with the political drama unfolding in far-off Philadelphia. In his diary he records that when eight bushels finally arrived, he could not resist consuming two on the spot! A true connoisseur, Carter swallowed his prizes "raw, stewed, caked in fritters and pickled."²

Colonial America's seemingly insatiable craving for oysters first inspired conservationist legislation in New York and New Jersey-- indeed, most of the colonies had already passed such measures well before the Revolution-- but often to no avail. New England's oyster beds were completely played out early in the 19th century, and repeated attempts to restock them with oysters transplanted from Long Island Sound and Chesapeake Bay all proved dismal failures. It was in this fashion that oysters from the middle Atlantic states, and especially Chesapeake Bay, came to dominate the 19th century marketplace.

The statistics are staggering. In 1880, oystermen harvested 117,000,000 pounds of oyster meat (shells excluded) from Chesapeake Bay alone, with the balance of the middle Atlantic region supplying another 28,000,000 pounds. In 1970, by contrast, this entire zone supplied only 26,000,000 pounds of oyster meat. In 1990 the

American consumer disposed of 56,000,000 pounds, but it should be emphasized that this sum represents the domestic yield from all of our coastal waters combined, as well as imports.³

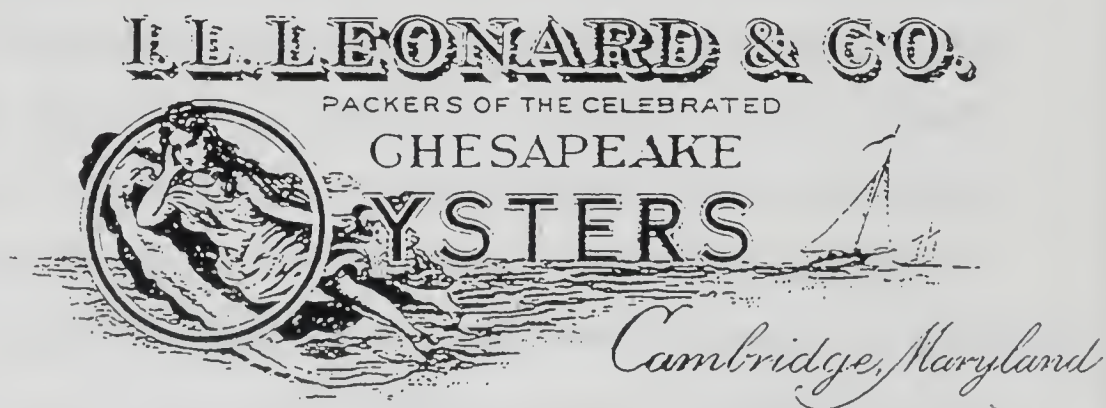
In practical terms, then, in 1880 about 6 1/2 pounds of Chesapeake Bay oyster meat went into the stomachs of every single American man, woman and child. The celebrated Diamond Jim Brady and Lillian Russell led the way. Diamond Jim typically put away two or three dozen oysters and clams as a mid-morning snack, with a second round preceding lunch. He liked another dozen or so in mid-afternoon and still more at dinner, but did his real eating at the celebrated "midnight oyster suppers." Lillian also ate her fair share; she couldn't match Diamond Jim oyster for oyster, but as he himself was wont to say, "for a woman, Nell done damn well."⁴

The eccentricities of the fabulously wealthy are often far removed from the concerns of the ordinary citizen, but in this instance Nell and Diamond Jim do mirror the tastes of an entire nation. Nineteenth century cookbooks aimed at the housewives of the burgeoning middle class abound in oyster recipes. For example, the recipes for minced, pickled, stewed, and spiced oysters in Eliza Leslie's authoritative Directions for Cookery, Being a System of the Art, in Its Various Branches (Philadelphia, 1837)--a book so phenomenally popular that it went into its 60th edition in 1892--require 50, 150, 200, and 400 of the bivalves respectively!⁵ Mrs. Chadwick's Home Cookery (Boston, 1853) suggests that the housewife add 100 oysters to her recipe for gumbo soup; a generation later,

Maria Parloa stipulates that a dinner for 12 begin with 2 quarts of oysters on a block of ice, with 14 oyster patties immediately to follow the main course and precede the salad.⁶

Oysters were peddled from carts and wagons in every city and town on the Atlantic coast, but for the most part the middle and working classes frequented dining saloons and the equally ubiquitous oyster houses. E.S. Burr's Dining Saloon in Nashua, New Hampshire typifies the former. During the War Between the States, this establishment issued fractional scrip in the amount of 25 cents that doubled as advertising for its "oysters, ice cream, confectionary, fruits and native wines." What would a quarter generally buy in a mid-century dining saloon? In New York City during the 1840's, patrons of the Bank Coffee House could purchase a generous serving of raw, stewed, or pickled oysters for 12 1/2 cents, but the price rose to a quarter if the lady or gentleman insisted on fried or roasted. In the storecard series, fine dining establishments of this kind are stylishly represented by New York City's Willard & Jackson's, which was located at 532 Broadway. The reverse of NY 630CI-1a, the most common of the six extant 1863 varieties (R-2), is dominated by a beautifully engraved image of a five-story building, complete with flag and staff. It should be noted, however, that there is no indication of the value assigned to the token. Was it worth one cent, or the price of a meal? Indeed, did it have any value at all? One cannot neglect the possibility that these tokens were really designed for purposes of advertising rather than commerce.

Oyster houses were, on the whole, less stylish; a dockside laborer might step up to a counter, mug in hand, and put away raw oysters as fast as a shucker could pry them open. The proprietor reckoned his bill by counting the empty shells; in the Gilded Age, oysters regularly went for a penny apiece in these saloons, but the so-called "Canal Street Plan" was popular along the waterfront from Boston to Baltimore. For six cents, one could eat one's fill--although it was well-known that cost-conscious saloon keepers kept a stock of spoiled oysters on hand to discourage excess. With bills tallied in this rough and ready fashion, we should expect to find less pretentious storecards along the waterfront. The 1864 issues of Dunn & Co., a Boston oyster house whose most common variety is R-5 (MA 115B-2a), exemplify the type.⁷ Here as well, however, it should be noted that the token gives no indication of its value, and we are not entitled to assume that it was for the amount of one cent. In 1863, for example, Boston's R.R. Higgins Oyster House issued fractional scrip in the amounts of three, five, and ten cents.⁸



To be continued in next issue...

(Footnotes will be published with
the last installment of this article)

Chicken fer Pickers...

by will mumford



A Continuing Study of Anne Arundel County Farm Tokens...

We have finally completed our last listings in the Journal and now we will only list new farmers as we come across them. Of course, we have encountered quite a few new tokens and farmers since our final listings were published...it just goes on and on...

Some current statistics are interesting...In all, we have over 400 farmers listed that used picker checks. There are over 1,500 different tokens and over 140 different values from 1/4 to 2000. Even though these farm tokens are very plain and not numismatically exciting, they are a big part of our history. Anne Arundel County is not noted for its farming and has just scant mention of truck farming in the history books, but clearly the county was, at one time, one of the great trucking areas in our country.

There is strong evidence that the commercial marketing of strawberries in the United States started in Anne Arundel County, probably before 1815. The county was known for its quality produce and shipped its produce as far north as Montreal and as far west as Denver! For many years Anne Arundel County had more acres planted in strawberries than any other county in the country.

To maintain the industry, after the Civil War, immigrants were imported from Baltimore to the farms to do the picking. At its peak, around the turn of the century, over 10,000 Polish & Bohemian immigrants were utilized in Anne Arundel County.

The pickers' checks entered onto the scene probably around the mid 1870s and were used by about half the truck farmers. Pickers preferred the brass tokens as they looked like real money, much better than the paper chits or cardboard checks used by the others and used by most farmers on the Eastern Shore.

The story is now documented and will soon be in print. Perhaps this important chapter in Anne Arundel history will be placed in the history books...

I would like to thank Jim Boswell for a wealth of information. He has actually gone door to door uncovering more farmers and checks. This story certainly wouldn't be nearly as complete without his inputs. In future issues, I'll add new information on "Trucken in Annarandal County."

A NEW ARCADE TOKEN

By Millard W. Hajek LM#1

It seems that the rush of new arcade tokens that became available to collectors has subsided over the last year or so. I noticed that several of these arcades or fun centers have gone out of business. In my circles that I travel, **Fun Jungle** in the Enchanted Forest Shopping Center in Ellicott City, **Playing Around** in Eldersburg, **Flippers** in the Chattam Mall in Ellicott City and **Party on Pizza** in Tomonium, just to name a few. So, it was a pleasant surprise to find a new fun center moving into the **Party on Pizza** location in Timonium, Maryland.

Two different tokens illustrated below are used at **Rich & Smoothy's Fun Factory**; both are brass and 25 mm in diameter. One features the **Rich & Smoothy's** logo and the other **Clown Alley** with a picture of a clown in the center. Both have a **NO CASH VALUE** reverse.



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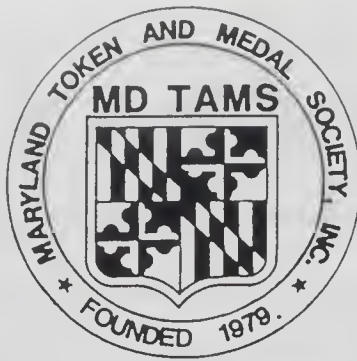
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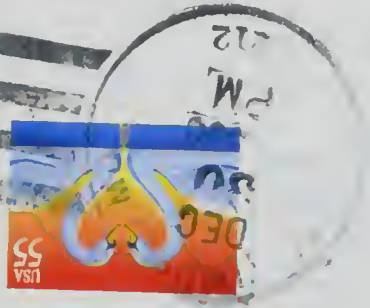
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Municipal Trade Tokens of Maryland

Millard W. Hajek

February, 1999.

Municipal Trade Tokens of Maryland

What is a "Municipal Trade Token?" A Trade Token is a community coin sponsored by a local authority and given legal monetary value in a limited area for a limited time. They are usually valued at 50 cents or \$1.00 redeemable in trade, purchase price refundable, etc. The token is used as money in normal commercial transactions during its validity. These tokens have a unique local flavor which enables the collector to learn about the region and people that issue them. Many of these Trade Tokens were issued as an Anniversary coin, Centennial or Commemorative coin, Official coin or Souvenir coin.

Many of the collectors of Municipal trade tokens collect the different obverse and reverse positions of the die and consider these as varieties. They are designated by u/u (up/up) when the obverse of the token is facing you in the upright position and turned left or right, the reverse will face you. This is commonly called a medal strike. Similarly, u/d (up/down) will have the reverse upside down which is called a coin strike like our U.S. coins. These type varieties are not included in this listing.

Some of these Municipal trade tokens are known to be issued as badges but are not indicated here.

A cataloging effort cannot be completed without the gracious help and input from other collectors. I would like to thank Robert (Bob) A. Gardner, a fellow Maryland Token And Medal Society member for his contribution and his publication "A LISTING OF UNITED STATES MUNICIPAL TRADE TOKENS", 16 October 1994.

Your cooperation is requested in keeping this listing updated by submitting any new additions discovered to: Millard W. Hajek, C/O Maryland Token And Medal Society, P.O. Box 3273, Baltimore, MD 21228-0273.

Following is a listing of the known Trade Tokens for Maryland.

BRUNSWICK



1890 / (steam locomotive moving right to left) /
**BRUNSWICK MARYLAND / DIAMOND
 JUBILEE / AUGUST 28. SEPTEMBER 6 /**
 (electric locomotive moving left to right) / 1965

REDEEMABLE / 50c / IN TRADE / AT
 JUBILEE / HEADQUARTERS / UNTIL /
 AUG. 31, 1965

Bright Brass 34mm

CHARLES COUNTY



TERCENTENARY / (coat of arms) / (to left),
 CHARLES / 1658,(to right), COUNTY / 1958 /
 MARYLAND / CELEBRATION

CHARLES COUNTY, MARYLAND
 TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION /
 GOOD FOR / 50c / IN CASH / AT
 ANY BANK IN / CHARLES COUNTY /
 UNTIL 2:00 P.M. / SEPTEMBER 22, 1958
 / SOUVENIR MONEY

Bright Brass 45mm

FREDERICK

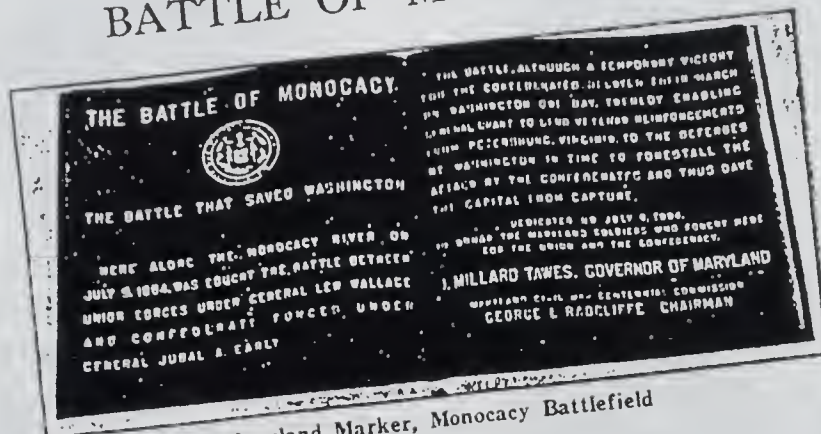


TRANSFER OF COMMAND - ARMY OF THE
 POTOMAC / (bust profiles half left)
**GEN. HOOKER (to left) GEN. MEADE (to
 right) / 1963 / FREDERICK, MARYLAND /**
 JUNE 28, 1863

FREDERICK COUNTY CIVIL WAR
 CENTENNIAL / GEN. GEORGE G.
 MEADE MONUMENT / (Monument
 pictured) / DEDICATED / JUNE 28, 1930 /
 REDEDICATED JUNE 28, 1963 / -
 SOUVENIR HALF DOLLAR-

Bright Brass 34mm

SOUVENIR PROGRAMME
 COMMEMORATION OF THE
 100th ANNIVERSARY
 OF THE
 BATTLE OF MONOCACY



Maryland Marker, Monocacy Battlefield

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JULY 5 and 9, 1964



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 100th ANNIVERSARY
 SOUVENIR HALF-DOLLAR

50c EACH



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This medal is the third of a series of four historical commemoratives that will be issued in Frederick County in 1963-64. The first medal (Hooker-Meade Change of Command) available in limited quantities \$1.00 each; the second medal (Francis Scott Key Sesqui-centennial) 50c each.

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MAIL ALL ORDERS TO FREDERICK CO. CIVIL WAR CENT., BOX 310, FREDERICK, MD.



BATTLE OF MONOCACY / 1864 - 1964 / (bust profile half right) GEN. / LEW / WALLACE (to left) GEN. / JUBAL A. / EARLY (to right) / FREDERICK, MARYLAND



FREDERICK COUNTY CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL / (crossed flags, U.S. to left, confederate to right behind plaque) / THE MARYLAND MARKER / DEDICATED / JULY 9, 1964 / SOUVENIR HALF-DOLLAR

Bright Brass 34mm



THE MARYLAND~WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSION / 150th / ANNIVERSARY / (Flag with bomb bursting over sailing ship to right, small bomb burst to left) / 1814 / 1964 / "THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER" / 1964-1965



FRANCIS SCOTT KEY MEMORIAL FOUNDATION FREDERICK, MARYLAND / "O'ER THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE" / (Monument with flag on pole waving and trees to left), GRAVE AND / MONUMENT- / FRANCIS SCOTT KEY / FREDERICK, MD. / AUTHOR: / "THE STAR / SPANGLED / BANNER" (to right) / FRANCIS SCOTT KEY / SOUVENIR HALF-DOLLAR

Bright Brass Antique bronze 34mm

Varieties: Small & large bomb bursts



JUG BRIDGE MEMORIAL PARK / (Park scene) / RELOCATION OF JUG / 1964-1965 / FREDERICK, MARYLAND



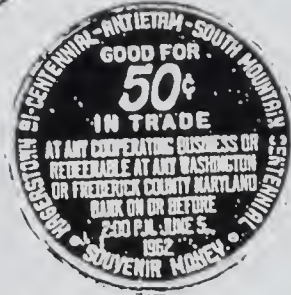
FREDERICK CHAPTER~DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION / HISTORIC JUG BRIDGE / (scene with bridge and jug pictured) / BUILT IN 1808 / SOUVENIR HALF-DOLLAR

Bright Brass, Silver Plated 34mm

FREDERICK COUNTY & WASHINGTON COUNTY



ANGEL OF THE BATTLE FIELD / (bust profile of lady), to left **CLARA / BARTON / FOUNDER OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS**



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ANTIETAM-SOUTH MOUNTAIN
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**WASHINGTON / OR FREDERICK
COUNTY MARYLAND / BANK ON OR
BEFORE / 2:00 P.M. JUNE 5, / 1962 /
SOUVENIR MONEY**

Bright Brass 34mm



BATTLE OF ANTIETAM / (building pictured) /
HISTORIC / **DUNKER / CHURCH** (in tiny
letters) c 1962 A.S.M.C.A.

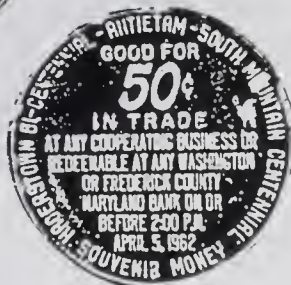


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Bright Brass 34mm



GATHLAND CIVIL WAR CORRESPONDENTS
/ **MEMORIAL** / (building pictured with trees to
left) / **FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND**

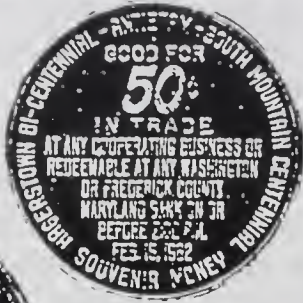


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ANTIETAM-SOUTH MOUNTAIN
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SOUVENIR MONEY**

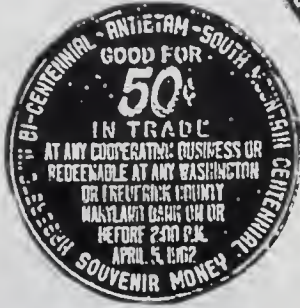
Bright Brass 34mm



HAGERSTOWN 200th ANNIVERSARY / (soldier holding two **crossed flags**, U.S. flag to right, Confederate flag to right with 1962 near top) / 1762 1862 / ANTIETAM-SOUTH MOUNTAIN CENTENNIAL



HAGERSTOWN BI-CENTENNIAL- ANTIETAM-SOUTH MOUNTAIN CENTENNIAL / GOOD FOR / 50c / IN TRADE / AT ANY COOPERATING BUSINESS OR / REDEEMABLE AT ANY **WASHINGTON / OR FREDERICK COUNTY / MARYLAND BANK ON OR / BEFORE 2:00 P.M. / FEB. 15, 1962 / SOUVENIR MONEY**



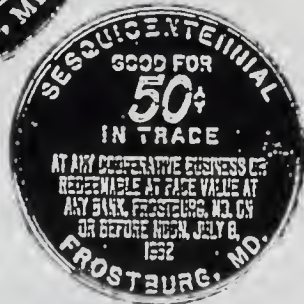
Bright Brass 34mm

Varieties: FEB. 15, 1962 & Apr. 5, 1962

FROSTBURG



SESQUICENTENNIAL / 1812 (monument pictured) 1962 / **FROSTBURG, MD.**



SESQUICENTENNIAL / GOOD FOR / 50c / IN TRADE / AT ANY COOPERATING BUSINESS OR / REDEEMABLE AT FACE VALUE AT / ANY BANK, **FROSTBURG, MD. ON / OR BEFORE NOON, JULY 8, / 1962 / FROSTBURG, MD.**

Bright Brass 34mm

LAUREL



LAUREL / MARYLAND / 100 CENTENNIAL in a ribbon over 100 / (building pictured with 1870 to right) / 1970 with man on horseback riding to left) / PRIDE IN OUR PAST / FAITH / IN OUR FUTURE (all within a shield with wreath at bottom outside shield)



SOUVENIR HALF DOLLAR / GOOD / IN
TRADE AT / LAUREL, MD. /
CENTENNIAL / HEADQUARTERS / ON
OR BEFORE / SEPT. 12, / 1970 /
LAUREL, MARYLAND

Antique Bronze & Bright Brass 34mm

LILYPONS



THREE SPRINGS FISHERIES / (pond with frog,
fish and lily pads pictured) / 1917-1967 /
LILYPONS, MARYLAND



50TH ANNIVERSARY / WORLD'S /
LARGEST GOLDFISH / AND AQUATIC
GARDENS / FOUNDED IN 1917 / BY / G.
LEIGESTER THOMAS / AND NAMED
FOR / LILY PONS / (in tiny letters) c
T.S.F. INC. 1967 / SOUVENIR HALF
DOLLAR

Bright Brass & Antique Bronze
(some with edge numbers) & Silver
34mm

ROCKVILLE



ROCKVILLE, MONTGOMERY CO. MD. /
(building pictured in center),(to far left) 1860,(next
to building on left) COUNTY / SEAT / SINCE /
1776 / THE / DOORSTEP / TO THE / NATION'S
/ CAPITAL (to right of building, statue),(to far
right) 1960 / **CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION**



ROCKVILLE. MARYLAND. 100.
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION (around
edge) / GOOD FOR / 50c / IN TRADE / AT
ANY COOPERATING BUSINESS OR /
REDEEMABLE AT FACE VALUE AT /
ANY BANK IN ROCKVILLE MD. /
UNTIL 2 P.M. WEDNESDAY / AUG.31,
1960

Bright Brass 34mm

WESTMINSTER



CORPORATION OF WESTMINSTER / (a shield in a burst of rays with 1838 at top)

**WESTMINSTER BICENTENNIAL /
CARROLL COUNTY / MARYLAND /
1764 - 1964 / FOUNDED BY / WILLIAM
WINCHESTER / SOUVENIR HALF-
DOLLAR**

Bright Brass & Antique Bronze (500
with edge numbers) 34mm

WILLIAMSPORT



1862 DOUBLEDAY HILL 1962 / (canon above,
sword and rifle crossed over U.S. flag to left and
Confederate flag to right with canal at bottom) /
C & O CANAL

**WILLIAMSPORT, MD. / SOUVENIR
MONEY / GOOD FOR to left 50c IN /
TRADE to right / AT ANY
COOPERATING BUSINESS OR /
REDEEMABLE AT THE WASHINGTON
/ COUNTY NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK
/ WILLIAMSPORT, MARYLAND / ON
OR BEFORE 2:00 P.M. / SEPT. 17, 1962 /
CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL**

Bright Brass 34mm

WESTMINSTER



CORPORATION OF WESTMINSTER / (a 1964
1/2 inch of 1/4 inch 1/8 inch 1/16 inch)

WESTMINSTER BICENTENNIAL /
CARROLL COUNTY / MARYLAND /
1784-1964 / FOUNDED BY / WILLIAM
WINCHESTER / SOUVENIR HALF
DOLLAR

Edge from 8 Antique bronze (500
with edge numbers) 1/16 inch

WILLIAMSPORT



WILLIAMSPORT HILL 1962 / (a 1/2 inch
1/4 inch 1/8 inch 1/16 inch) U.S. 1/2 inch 1/4 inch
Confederate flag in right hand (and at bottom) /
C. C. O'CONNOR

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MONEY / GOOD FOR 1000 YR. IN /
TRADE to right / AT ANY
COOPERATING BUSINESS OR /
REDEEMABLE AT THE WASHINGTON
COUNTY NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK
/ WILLIAMSPORT, MARYLAND / OR
BEFORE 2:00 PM / SEPT. 12, 1962 /
CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL

Edge from 8 Antique bronze (500
with edge numbers) 1/16 inch